

Vertical text on the far left edge, possibly a page marker or bleed-through.

U.S. Feminists Angered by Ruling on Draft



TIBETAN PROTEST - Demanding freedom for their homeland, some members of a crowd of 2,500 Tibetan exiles reached the front gates of the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi to protest the state visit to India of China's Foreign Minister Huang Hua. Tibet has been under control of Peking since 1950. There were 46 arrests at the demonstrations Friday.

WASHINGTON — Feminist leaders angrily attacked the U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting women from being subject to the military draft, calling it a "tragic setback for women" and a "blatant example of sex discrimination." Speaking at a news conference after the ruling Thursday, Eleanor Smear, president of the National Organization for Women, said: "This decision by an all-male tribunal just perpetuates the myth that women are somehow not good enough and that they can't cut the mustard. It's also saying that a 'Hell no, we won't go from a man means a lot more than it would from a woman.' She also said that it was ironic that women should be barred from registering because "in the case of a national emergency, women would be called upon to lend their skills just as they were in the last war."

... Women are going to resent that almost all promotions will be denied them because of their inability to see active service," Mrs. Carpenter said. She added that the court decision had been banded down in spite of "voluminous testimony" demonstrating that many women were just as capable as men in a number of field and artillery exercises.

Men Only In its ruling, the court upheld by a 6-3 vote the principle of male-only registration for the draft. There is at present no military draft in the United States. Writing for the majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist denied "Congress' broad authority enforced by the Constitution" not to include women in registration.

Kathleen Carpenter, assistant secretary of defense under former President Jimmy Carter, said the ruling would send a "dramatic message" to all women in the armed services.

Writing for the court, Justice Rehnquist said a mailbox was "an essential part of the Postal Service's nationwide system for the delivery and receipt of mail. ... It is a giant leap from the traditional 'soap box' to the letter box designated as an authorized depository of the United States mails, and we do not believe the First Amendment requires us to make that leap."

Washington (LAT) — U.S. mailboxes are off limits to anything that does not have a stamp on it, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday. In a decision that civic groups and nonprofit organizations said could harm their ability to operate, the justices voted 7-2 to uphold a 1934 U.S. law prohibiting the placement of any unstamped material in postal boxes.

The law had been challenged by a group of civic associations in Westchester County, N.Y., that wanted to distribute notices and do mail in neighborhood mailboxes. The organizations contended that the law infringed upon their First Amendment rights to freedom of speech.

The court, however, decided that a postal box was not the sort of public forum, like a street or a park, in which the First Amendment guarantees access to all comers.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — It is no longer within the power of the United States to try to be first in world science in many fields, George Keyworth said in his first address as President Reagan's science adviser. He recommended concentrating on a few of the most productive fields.

Mr. Keyworth said he had relinquished his pre-eminence in some scientific fields, while others are strongly threatened through efforts in Europe, Japan or the Soviet Union. Mr. Keyworth told the American Association for the Advancement of Science Thursday.

He argued that the United States should strive to identify those disciplinary areas where vitality is required to support industrial and military technologies, as well as those with scientific promise "measured in terms of probability of major breakthroughs."

At a press conference Mr. Keyworth said two obvious areas for concentration were applied computer science and basic genetic research. A major science priority, he also said, is to reallocate federal dollars to basic research likely to produce breakthroughs and applied research that will be pertinent to economic well-being.

He warned that he would not serve as scientists' representative at the White House. "Nowhere is it indicated that the Office of Science and Technology Policy or its director is to represent the interests of the science community as a constituency."

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 26

A large financial table containing closing prices for various stocks on the NYSE, organized by 12-month stock, 52-week high/low, and 52-week low/high. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Commons Passes Bill to Stop Elections Of Irish Hunger Strikers to Parliament

LONDON — A government bill designed to prevent any more elections of Irish nationalist hunger strikers to Parliament has been approved by the House of Commons and is expected to become law next week.

by some Laborite lawmakers as "undemocratic," the legislation seeks to disqualify all persons serving prison sentences of more than a year from running for election to the Commons.

The Commons approved the bill Thursday night, 144 to 36 and sent it to the House of Lords. Opposed

Hunger striker Bobby Sands' election April 9 in the Fermanagh-South Tyrone district of Northern Ireland was a major boost for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Jurists Declare Turkey Violates European Human Rights Accord

GENEVA — Turkey's military government has restricted press and trade union freedom in defiance of the European Human Rights Convention, the International Commission of Jurists said Friday.

police custody violated Turkey's obligations under the convention, the commission asserted. Campaigning for the rule of law and observance of human rights throughout the world, the commission also carried in its review an article by Soviet psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, who said there was no psychiatric reason for the confinement of certain patients in the Soviet Union.

The commission's twice-yearly review said the military coup last September could be accepted as necessary in view of the failure of political parties to resolve terrorist violence from left and right extremists.

Dr. Koryagin has been arrested since writing the article and charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. All five members of a working commission to investigate the use of psychiatry for political purposes, set up in 1977, are now in Soviet prisons.

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Strict Pakistani Ramadan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq decreed Thursday that Muslims in Pakistan will be forbidden to eat, drink or smoke in public during the holy month of Ramadan that starts in the first week of July. Violators will risk up to three months in jail or fines of up to \$50.

Reagan Aide: U.S. Science Should Concentrate Effort

WASHINGTON Post Service WASHINGTON — It is no longer within the power of the United States to try to be first in world science in many fields, George Keyworth said in his first address as President Reagan's science adviser. He recommended concentrating on a few of the most productive fields.

Mr. Keyworth said he had relinquished his pre-eminence in some scientific fields, while others are strongly threatened through efforts in Europe, Japan or the Soviet Union. Mr. Keyworth told the American Association for the Advancement of Science Thursday.

Sri Lanka Leader Denies Atrocities

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — President Junius R. Jayewardene has defended his government against charges of committing atrocities in northern Sri Lanka. Referring to the imposition of a state of emergency in Jaffna earlier this month, Mr. Jayewardene told the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association: "Since this government came into power [in February, 1978], 300 acts of violence have been committed in Jaffna — acts of murder, intimidation, assault and gang robbery. We had to take action. We copied laws enacted by the British Parliament and by Canada and Australia."

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 26

(Continued from Page 5)

12 Month High	Low	Div.	Yld.	P/E	52 Wk. High	52 Wk. Low	Close	Chg.
294	136	1.40	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
334	176	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4

136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4
136	64	1.20	2.1	11	216	136	191 1/4	+ 1/4

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Arts Travel Leisure

INTERNATIONAL Herald-Tribune Weekend

German Inns for Outings

by John Dornberg

MUNICH — The beds George Washington allegedly slept in undoubtedly would fill a catalogue. So, for that matter, would Napoleon's. But in West Germany you can sack out for a price, of course — in quite a few beds that since were occupied by Bonaparte or Marie Antoinette or Beethoven or Wallenstein.

nearby Rothenburg. Built in 1440, the Hotel Dornschies Haus is one of the country's most impressive historic inns — with an intricately carved half-timbered facade, each floor set out a little further than the one below so that you get the impression the whole structure should have toppled over centuries ago.

Regensburg, untouched by wars, even the last one, is West Germany's oldest city. Founded by Celts and called Radaabona in 500 B.C. Its most historic inn is Die Alte Wurstkueche — the Old Sausage Kitchen — famed for precisely that. They're pork, 4 inches long, half an inch in diameter, charcoal-broiled, and you are expected to eat six at a sitting, accompanied by sauerkraut and washed down by beer.



Zum Riesen, Germany's oldest inn.

and faience wine jugs, wood paneling and rough-hewn tables have been re-installed to give the Posthorn its historic ambience. Hans Sachs' playing cards (from 1560) and a small painting of him in the original inn are on display. Memorabilia of Richard Wagner's various stopovers are preserved in — what else? — "The Meistersinger Room."

Heidelberg needs little introduction, and neither does the Hotel zum Ritter facing the Holy Ghost church. Built in 1592 by Charles Beiler, a French textile merchant who had fled his native Tournai because he was a Calvinist, it is the only building that survived Heidelberg's destruction in 1693 during the Palatine War of Succession. As such, it is one of present-day West Germany's finest examples of opulent Renaissance architecture.

In Offenbach, 78 kilometers south of Karlsruhe, 67 north of Frankfurt, there's the Hotel zum Sonne, right on the market square and tucked behind an unpretentious 18th-century facade. The old registers, preserved by the family that has owned the inn for centuries, testify to some of the famous men who have stayed there. Napoleon was one, and the proprietor has the pewter tureen from which the emperor was served. Another was Engelbert Humperdinck, the composer, who presumably was looking for scene-setting inspiration in the Black Forest before writing the opera version of "Hansel and Gretel."



Woodcut of a Gaststaeette, or public house, in Augsburg a few centuries ago.

No. 94 Haupt Str., D-7600 Offenbach; tel: (0783) 71039. Hitzlerarten, 25 kilometers east of Freiburg, is the epicenter of the Black Forest resort region, and its Hotel Adler is the town's most luxurious — and expensive — gem. The Varna Guide rates the restaurant with a toque, Michelin with a star, and there's hardly a German food critic who doesn't list it as worthy of a detour.

Staufen, 19 kilometers south of Freiburg, is in the heart of the Breisgau wine region. The Gasthaus zum Loewen, mentioned in records as an inn as long ago as 1407, is undoubtedly one of its main attractions. For legend has it that Dr. Johann Faust, the miraculous alchemist and magician, died in one of its rooms in 1539.

Luebeck, the capital of the old Hanseatic League, is Thomas Mann's birthplace, and the Buddenbrooks house still stands. Not far from it is the Schabbelhaus, one of the most unusual and elegant historic restaurants in the country, located in two adjacent 13th-century merchants' houses.

It is named for Heinrich Schabbel, a prosperous baker who, before his death in 1904, willed the city 125,000 gold marks to create a museum of local antiquities that would reflect its past as a great trading center. The museum was established in a fine old house at No. 36 Meng Str., and a tavern was opened along with it. But the Schabbelhaus burned to the ground in a 1942 air raid.

Quentin Crisp: Eccentric with a Purpose

by Mary Blume

LONDON — For decades Quentin Crisp was either an oddity or a public embarrassment, depending on how one looked at him. And everyone looked at him; he saw that — bedazzled, flattered, not merely a self-confessed homosexual, as he puts it, but a self-evident one. Pert and abundant, but his sole concession to fear was to sashay down the street at a faster pace and never to look a stranger in the eye.



Quentin Crisp chose a lifestyle, and the world around him adapted.

a recent London audience, people went to his show less to be entertained, although he is very funny, than for advice on how to live their lives, taking his lightweight aphorisms as if they were given on stone. "I don't mind being accused of talking for effect," he says airily. "I never talk for anything else."

Crisp still lives in the dingy Chelsea room that he has occupied for 35 years and, he says, never cleaned. "After four years the dirt doesn't get any worse. It's just a question of nerve." He will give up the room when he leaves London ("It would be a sin to keep a room that cheap") and will look for something similar in New York. He has more money than ever before in his life but still not very much. "I doubt that I shall ever want things," he says, "but now that I am free, there is no limit to my appetite for events and people."

As for his audience: They were the squares, the commuters, the upwardly mobile, the married, the same people who 10 years ago would have tutted or crossed the street at the sight of him. For a man with more than a passing interest in power, this is triumph. Denis Crisp ("My name before I died it") began his years of gaudy isolation, he says, because he wanted, by flaunting what he was, to oblige people to take him or leave him on his own terms. "You get sad, you get frightened, you get tired, you have to rally your forces. But I had to remind myself that from the point of view of the world I was provoking the world. I didn't think I was provoking, I was telling them what they wanted to know, letting them know what they were getting. There is nothing worse than if they had said, 'If I'd known, I would never have let him in the house.'"

Never having gone into the closet, Crisp lacks patience with those who have painfully emerged. In his new love affair with the world, the one-sour note is his relation with Gay Liberation groups, whom he refuses to support. "The weak," he chillingly remarked in his show, "have no rights."

For all his courtesy, Crisp keeps his distance: his makeup and costume constitute a sort of carapace. Personal life is nothing but trouble, an impersonal life is at its most potent, a dark prison of eternal love. "I moved from concentration on individuals to dealing with crowds." For all his courtesy, Crisp keeps his distance: his makeup and costume constitute a sort of carapace. Personal life is nothing but trouble, an impersonal life is at its most potent, a dark prison of eternal love. "I moved from concentration on individuals to dealing with crowds."

Paris Apartments? Buyer Beware!

by Harriet Welty Rochefort

PARIS — If your name is Onassis, or if you don't really mind living without light or space or telephone (possessing all three is a virtual impossibility) you'll have no problem finding an apartment in Paris. But most of those who hope to buy the apartment of their dreams in Paris usually end up with something far from what they had envisioned — or simply give up.

The next "loft" (the real estate agents use the English word) she was shown was a hair-dressing salon in Montmartré — for \$60,000. The agent claimed that this wonderful buy was on the verge of being sold and that the American had better hurry — that she could fix it up and make it a showplace. The woman had the building checked out at her own expense (many architects do this as a sideline) and found that it was slowly caving into the porous quarries underlying that part of the city. "After that," she says, "I decided to wait to win the lottery before I buy anything in this city."



papers are signed. On top of this another 7 or 8 percent has to be added for the notary's fees for title search, etc. Under French law, the sale of a house or apartment is a public act that must be signed by a notary. This is mainly to avoid cases of fraud in which the owner sells his house twice to get two down payments. The act mentioning the sale is made public when it is posted in the "Conservation des hypothèques" in public places like town halls. The notary is paid a certain percentage on the sale, depending on the value of the property. One can use the owner's notary, but most buyers prefer to call in their own.

This is a guarantee that they are members of a professional group of real estate agents. Don't be satisfied with the plaque on the wall announcing their membership; you have every right to verify that the agent is still a member by asking for his membership card, as the agency is required to re-register every year with the Prefecture de Police. This is a good way of being sure that you are dealing with professionals and not a fly-by-night operation.

The best way to find the apartment you want is to pick the neighborhood you want to live in and bound agencies and congeries (the latter often are good bets, especially if you leave a visiting card with the promise of a reward for a tip-off). If you are allergic to agencies the ad sheet De Particulier a Particulier comes out every Thursday, and L'Indicateur Bertrand and the 1st and 15th of every month. If you're looking for something dirt cheap, subscribe to "Domaines" (17, rue Scribe; tel: 266.93.46), a magazine that gives monthly listings of repossessed apartments and houses sold by the city at the Palais de Justice. If you're a loft fan, get the list of "Locaux et terrains industriels vacants dans Paris," a listing of vacant lofts published by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Paris (14, rue Chateaubriand, Paris 8; tel: 561.99.00, extension 458).

Wine

The Wines of Italy's Romagna Region

by Jon Winroth

B RISIGHELLA, Italy — Romagna is Italy's land of milk and honey, and the Romagnoli are reputed to be the biggest eaters and drinkers of Italy...

A better description says that when you leave Bologna on the via Emilia heading for Imola, you should stop at every village for a drink...

Romagna has, however, only three wines with a denominazione di origine controllata (DOC) status...

All three are named after their grape varieties. Sangiovese is more famous as the major red grape of Chianti...

The Italian way is to drink this wine at what passes for "room temperature," ideally 18 degrees Centigrade...

They ought to be giving the French a run for their money any day, once they begin to export their really good wines...

One of the best features of Italian wines is that sugaring to raise the alcohol content is not allowed...

The best white of Romagna is the Albana. It is often made as a dry wine today but traditionally it is amabile...

As for the Trebbiano, this is a grape that has been known since Roman times when it was



Romagna grapes, and map (inset) showing region's location within Italy.

called the Trebulanus. Some of the vineyards in Romagna were first planted by retired legionnaires...

At its best, Trebbiano is a light, fresh wine of no great character or depth. It is pleasant enough as an aperitif or with shellfish...

Among wines that have not yet achieved or sought DOC status is Pagadebit, which means "pay-debit" because it is ready to drink early and traditionally paid the grower's debts...

Mario Pezzi makes fine versions of all of these wines in his Fattoria Paradiso at Capocolle, 47032 Bertinoro; tel: (0543) 445.044...

This wine is dry, with aromas of cedar and blackcurrants that ought to make it somewhat like a Bordeaux. It is very different, however,

but holds promise of being a wine that could age well.

All of Pezzi's wines are remarkable, no doubt because he practices organic farming in his 40 hectares of vineyards...

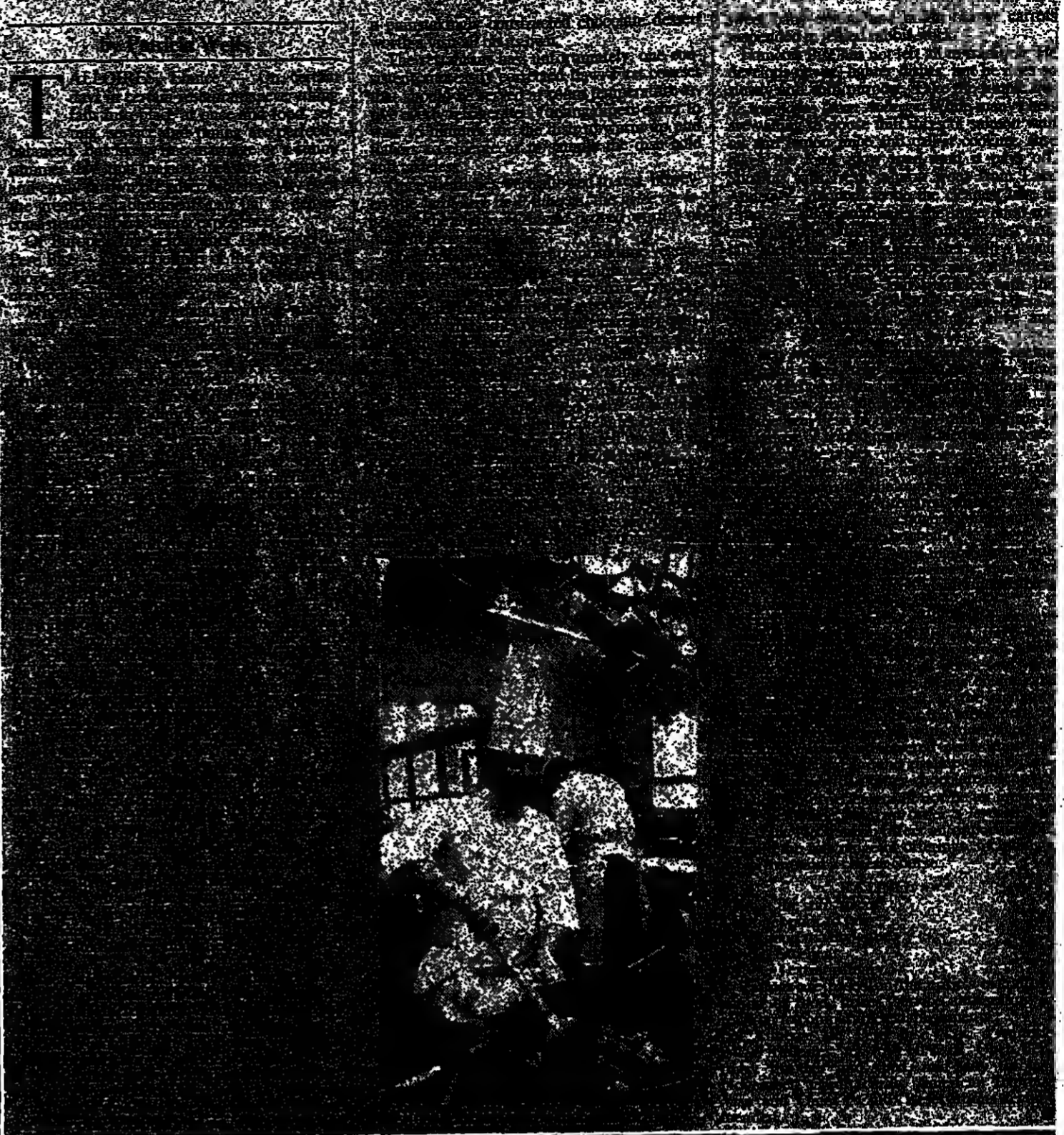
Overlooking Pezzi's hilltop winery and practically the whole of Romagna is the Ca de Be in the town of Bertinoro itself...

The one in the village of Predappio Alta, in the heart of the Sangiovese-producing area, is called the Ca de Sanzves, from what the local dialect has done to the word Sangiovese...

Other wine houses are in Ravenna (Ca de Ven), Rimini (Chese de Vein), Ferrara (Botti del Passatore) and Cesenatico (Domus Popilia).

Restaurant review

Pere Bise Provides a Near-Perfect Mix



weekend

HOTELS

FRANCE CHATEAUX DE LA LOIRE In the heart of the Chateau country old restored XVIII century watermill...

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International datebook

AUSTRIA

SALZBURG, Palace Concerts (tel: 72788) — June 27-28: Bartok Quartet (Haydn, Mozart), June 29-30: Stuttgart Piano Trio (Mozart, Beethoven, Dvorak)...

FRANCE

CHEVREUSE, Clinique de Chevresse — June 28: "Amish in America," exhibition of paintings by John Feight...

GERMANY

MUNICH, Bayerisches Staatsoper — June 27: "La Boheme," June 28: "The Tales of Hoffmann," June 29: "The Barber of Seville"...

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Moderna (tel: 051/5032.77) — To July 20: "J.M.W. Turner," watercolors and engravings...

LUXEMBOURG

ECHTERNACH, To July 29: International Festival. Includes: June 27: Teresa Berganza, July 2: Bulgarian Chamber Music Ensemble...

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, THE HAGUE, UTRECHT, To July 15: Holland Festival (tel: 020/722.45). Includes: Amsterdam, Sakschouwburg — July 2-5 and 9-15: Dutch National Ballet...

SCOTLAND

PTILLOCHRY, Festival Theatre (tel: 0796/2680) — June 28: "The Murder of Auguste Dupin" (Trevor), June 30 and July 1: "Storm in a Teacup" (Bridie), July 1: "Liberty Hall" (Frays), July 2: "The Miser" (Moffere), July 3: "The Green Moor Image" (Hosco)...

SPAIN

GRANADA, International Festival of Music and Dance (tel: 22.52.01). Includes: Auditorio Manuel de Falla — June 27: Clemencic Consort, Jardins del Generalife — June 28-29: Spanish National Ballet, Palacio de los Arzobispos — June 30: Trio de Madrid (Schubert, Tchaikovsky), Palacio de Carlos V — July 1: Montserrat Caballe, Miguel Zambrano conductor (Debussy, Berlioz), MADRID, Galeria Kresler Dros (tel: 431.42.64) — "Harvey Andrews" and "Blanca" exhibitions...

SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Grand Theatre — June 27 and 29: "Madame Butterfly" and "The Merry Widow" — To July 12: "Exhibition of Ancient Indonesian Art" of Indonesia. LAUSANNE, International Festival (tel: 021/22.64.33). Includes: July 2-3: "Giselle," Stars and Ballet of the Paris Opera. ZURICH, International Festival. Includes: Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.22) June 27: "Madama Butterfly," Kunsthau — To Aug. 23: "Myths and Rituals," exhibition, Grosser Tonhalle — June 28: Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Edmond de Sontz conductor, Nathan Milstein violin...

Greece is Great in Autumn.



ATHENS — When the soft Autumn sunshine continues and the crowds dwindle, that's a delicious time to visit Athens, divine city of Greece. Stroll up to see the Parthenon, the most glorious symbol of civilization, visit the museums, the Agora, the Plaka... talk to the sponge-sellers or sit in the little herb-side cafes and savour the real Greece in its food and its people. It's all very relaxed in Athens at this time of the year.

CRUISES — In the Autumn it's easy to wander down to Piraeus harbour and buy a ticket for a cruise to the legendary Greek Islands. Go for a day or for a whole week; either way it will be one of the greatest experiences of your life, whether you choose a luxury cruise ship or an island-hopping ferry. (And there's still time to book a last minute cruise.)

HOTELS — You will want to the hospitality of Greece's hotels from the 5-star luxury of the international hotels to the quiet charm and friendliness of a taverna. And you'll discover that Greeks do everything to make sure you return. (And if you phone now, you can still book in Athens for last minute holidays.)

FLIGHTS — You can reach Athens and the Greek Islands from most of the important cities of Europe by Olympic Airways, the National Airline of Greece. On a "Whispering Giant" A300 Airbus or Boeing jet, in just a few hours you'll be sitting in the Greek Autumn sunshine sipping Ouzo, and watching the world drift by.

ACTIVITIES — There's so much to do in Greece in Autumn... swim in the Aegean... play Golf... go sailing... cat out-of-doors... visit Delphi... pick flowers... talk to a fisherman. Greece's holiday season lasts right through the year. Just ask your travel agent for the Autumn details and last minute bookings for Athens Hotels and Cruises... then relax.

gREECE The 365 day Holiday

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 26

Airline's Workers to Take Over Company

(Continued from Page 11) About 200 ESOP companies today are majority or wholly owned by their workers.

A number of advocates see the trend to worker participation in ownership as an answer to the nation's problems with productivity and product quality, and to some of the failings of U.S. management.

Fortunes Made When Analysts Go Wrong

Gold, Oil & Growth Yield Important Buys During "Sell" Panics One of the major merchant banks whose analysts recently issued widely-publicized "sell" signals in high technology groupings has a long track record in helping create profitable bottoms with precisely such tactics.

"They [ESOPs] will be the wave of the future," said Paul Eckel, a member of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Continental pilot who spearheaded the employee takeover drive.

Despite such plaudits, however, worker capitalism ESOP-style so far has proved only a limited success.

In many cases, small, privately owned companies have prohibited their employee-stockholders from voting their employee-owned shares — resulting at times in worker disenchantment.

In one case involving South Bend Lathe, an Indiana machine-tool company that issued all its stock to workers and managers to prevent a threatened plant closure in 1975, worker-owners actually staged a nine-week strike last summer in a dispute with management over cost-of-living increases.

Japan's Steel Exports Rise Slightly in May

TOKYO — Japanese steel exports rose 0.8 percent in May to 2.47 million tons from 2.45 million in April, but fell 8.9 percent from 2.71 million a year earlier, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation said Friday.

The May export value totaled \$1.42 billion, up 6.6 percent from April and up 1 percent from a year earlier. Japanese steel exports in the first five months of this year totaled 11.48 million tons, down 8.9 percent from a year earlier, the federation said.

Belgian Retail Prices Up BRUSSELS — Belgium's retail price index rose 0.55 percent in June to 151.26 — with the base year being from mid-1974 to mid-1975 — after a 0.07 percent fall in May, according to government statistics released Friday.

workers theoretically own the company, the old management — which arranged the ESOP under a government loan — retained decision-making powers.

In some cases, experts say, managers have set up employee stock plans that actually helped strengthen their control over their companies. Under ESOP laws, management can allot itself a disproportionate amount of the ESOP stock.

And in still other cases, experts say, companies have set up ESOPs that actually harm employees. A report released last year by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog arm of Congress, noted significant abuses at 13 small, privately owned defense contractors with such employee stock ownership plans.

Despite the problems, however, several financially well-placed analysts already are looking at the Continental plan as a possible way out of their difficulties. Continental's rival, Western Airlines, which has suffered record losses recently, says it is considering an ESOP as part of a wage freeze for its employees.

A new airline in the Northeast, People Express, requires new employees to buy stock. And now a group of Pan American World Airways pilots has suggested that em-

ployees might purchase about half the airline's stock to combat what they consider bad management.

Many ESOPs do appear to be giving the companies involved a boost in worker performance and in profits. Robert L. Strickland, chairman of Lowe's, a North Carolina building supplies retailer, said productivity increases resulting from establishing an employee stock plan — which now owns about 24 percent of the stock — is the main reason his company has survived. Three of five competitors in the Southeast have gone out of business since 1960, he said.

One of the most dramatic successes of worker ownership in the United States involves a railroad company.

Purchased by its employees in 1973, Chicago & North Western Transportation has more than doubled its revenue and profits. Stock bought by workers at \$50 a share in 1972 is now worth more than \$5,000 a share — after adjustment for stock splits.

ESOPs were pioneered in 1956 by Louis Kelso, a San Francisco lawyer who contends that the United States' economic problems are caused largely by the concentration of ownership in the hands of 5 percent of the population.

Not much was done with ESOPs until 1975 when, with the support of Sen. Long, whom Mr. Kelso had recruited as an ally, Congress passed legislation authorizing companies already entitled to a 10 percent tax credit on funds used for certain investment in plant and machinery to gain an additional one percentage point credit for funds used to buy stock for workers in an ESOP.

Now, Sen. Long and other members of Congress are sponsoring new legislation that would make ESOPs even more attractive.

Mr. Bias of Harvard said the proposed legislation he sponsored would be the single "most important thing to encourage employee ownership" in U.S. history.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns for Company Name, Year, Revenue, and Profits. Includes entries for Japan and Yamaha Motor.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock closing prices for June 25, 1981. Lists various companies and their prices.

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for June 25, 1981. Lists various companies and their prices.

Table of Tokyo Exchange closing prices for June 26, 1981. Lists various companies and their prices.

Table of Canadian Indexes for June 26, 1981. Lists various indices and their values.

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter closing prices for June 26, 1981. Lists various OTC stocks and their prices.

High Low Close

Large table of high, low, and close prices for various NYSE stocks on June 26, 1981.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for June 25, 1981.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange closing prices for June 26, 1981.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian Indexes for June 26, 1981.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter closing prices for June 26, 1981.

(Continued from Page 6)

Large table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for June 26, 1981.

Large table of Eurocurrency Interest Rates, European Stock Markets, Floating Rate Notes, and Non Banks for June 26, 1981.

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711 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, U.S.A. Payment in local currencies (British £25, France F 275, Swiss F 110, DM 120) and requests for information should be directed to: Value Line, Attn: Alexandre and Edouard de Saint-Phalle, 2 Ave. de Villars, 75007 Paris. Tel. 651.63.91.

Advertisement for I.G. Farben Liquids, featuring text about the product and contact information for Götz-Hildebrand Striem.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 26

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for June 26, listing various stocks and their prices.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Chicago Futures, Soybean Oil, and various agricultural products.

International Monetary Market

Table of International Monetary Market data, including exchange rates and gold prices.

New York Futures

Table of New York Futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Market Summary

Summary table for NYSE Most Actives, listing top trading stocks.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for various goods.

London Metals Market

Table of London Metals Market prices for various metals.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Averages for various market indices.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for various goods.

AMEX Index

Table showing the AMEX Index and related market data.

Friday's New Highs

Table of Friday's New Highs for various stocks.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets prices for various gold-related assets.

Gold Options

Table of Gold Options prices for various contracts.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for various market baskets.

AMEX Index

Table showing the AMEX Index and related market data.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various companies, including dates and amounts.

Friday's New Highs

Table of Friday's New Highs for various stocks.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets prices for various gold-related assets.

Gold Options

Table of Gold Options prices for various contracts.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for various market baskets.

AMEX Index

Table showing the AMEX Index and related market data.

Large advertisement for ESCORTS & GUIDES, featuring classified advertisements and promotional text for travel services.

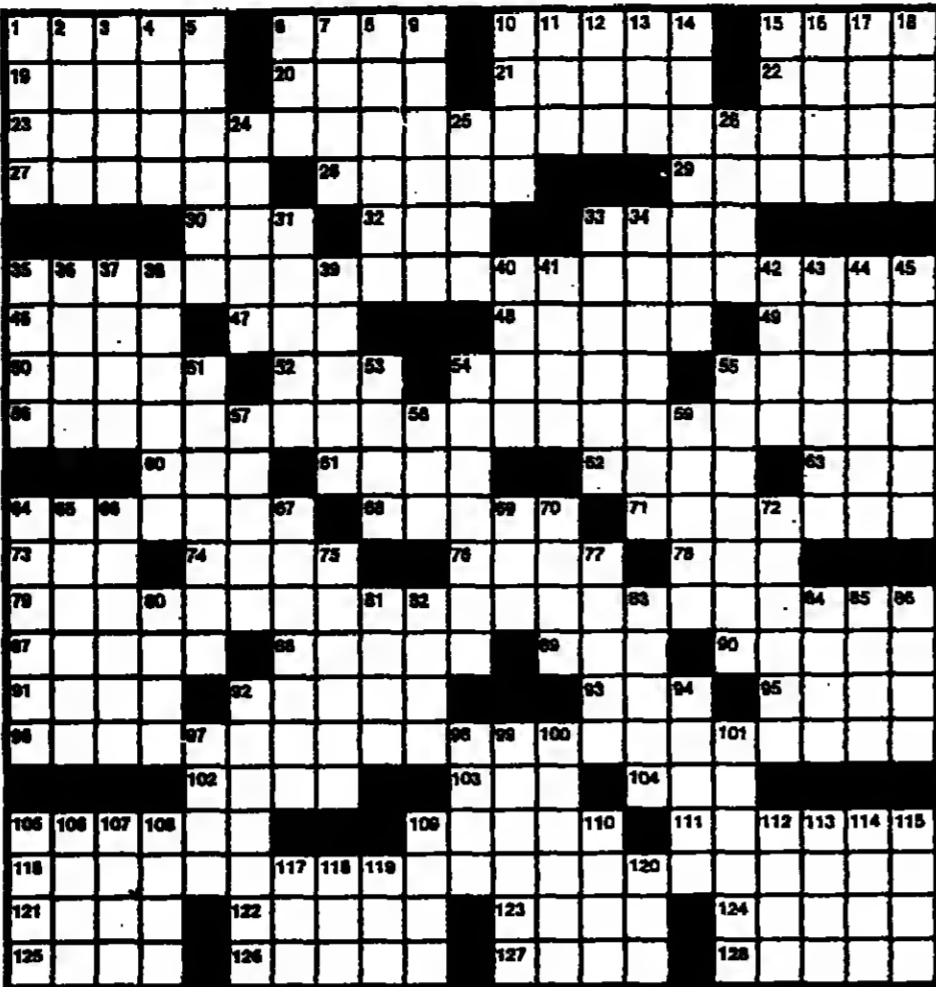
Advertisement for 'FOR A MAXIMUM RETURN ON TIME INVESTED' with a large graphic and text.

Advertisement for 'Blackie's House of Beef' featuring a logo and promotional text.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

Historic Headlines By Anne Fox



ACROSS

- 1 March figure, for short
6 Thin nail
19 Cheap skate
15 Storied horses
19 Writer Segal
26 Aussie kangaroo
21 Gay (W.V. II plane)
22 Magician Hemming
23 July 3, 1775
27 Globe
28 Egg: Sp.
29 Veranda
30 G.P.'s
32 Ice's command
33 Discordant
35 October 17, 1777
46 Russian sea
47 House wing
48 game (pitcher's coup)
49 Of the mouth
50 Stews
53 That language
54 Steam marker
56 Part of the arm
58 February 6, 1778
60 Its capital is Ahtoro
61 Marx call
62 1922 play
63 "Le Coq"
64 Beach of Florida
65 Of Norse poetry

ACROSS

- 71 Custer burns
73 Word with long on now
74 are (Marcel's maybe)
76 Site of Bryce Canyon
78 Lanson
79 July 16, 1779
87 Texas city
88 Accordion item
89 Aries ascent
90 Strength
91 River to the Elbe
92 Nobelist in Chemistry: 1921
93 Cribbage card
95 Lady of Spain
96 September 22, 1779
102 La-di-da
103 Eras upon eras
104 Cane, in Calais
105 Summing, e.g.
109 "beaucoup!"
111 Asian wild sheep
116 October 19, 1781
121 Type of bed
123 "The Catcher in the Rye"
124 City on the Arkansas
125 Aleutian island
126 Certain raiuno
127 Pottery pull
128 Companion-way

DOWN

- 1 Stitches
2 Gin
3 Flapjack
4 Hurt
5 Musical intervals
6 Entreat
7 O.T. book
8 Voltaire's real name
9 turn (cooked perfectly)
10 centavo
11 Business abbr.
12 "Hitchy"
13 Kern revue
13 Slippery
14 Bulwark
15 Wife of Shelley or Stengel

DOWN

- 16 Polish city
17 Historic waterway
18 City on the Tundra
24 Check
25 Novello
26 Grass genus
27 Brooklyn's gift to opera
33 Building stone
34 Game like handball
35 Fishing book
36 Cote d'
37 Volume
38 Golf term
39 Demand as a right
40 Can

DOWN

- 41 Pigeon follower
42 African antelope
43 California town
44 Boastful one
45 Changes
46 Predicaments
47 Doll stuffing
48 Concoction
49 "Lone Eagle"
50 Mandarin, e.g.
51 N.J. governor: 1954-62
52 Military station
53 Possessive

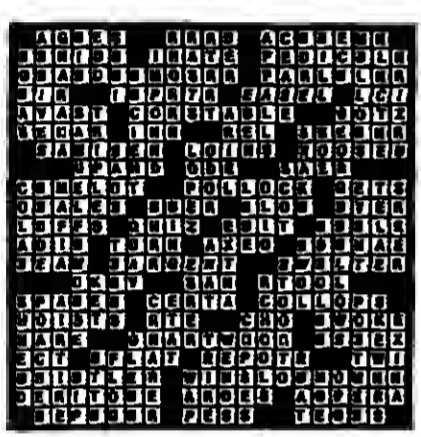
DOWN

- 70 "The Censor"
72 Martin-Prezton vehicle
73 "... a tale — an idiot..."
74 Macbeth
77 Reciter's companion
78 1833 initials
81 Make over
82 Yucatan Indian
83 Daughter of Tantalus
84 Rep or hip
85 State bird of Hawaii
86 Start of a C. Moore poem
87 Alluring
88 Corporation
89 Sheet of stamps

DOWN

- 86 Shorten sail
87 Biblical seamstress
100 Big
101 Magistrate
102 U.S. satellite
103 Part of Q.E.D.
104 Turkish city
105 Asian republic: Var.
106 Cartoonist Walker
110 "La Douce"
111 City
112 — breve
114 Across Vira
115 Munich's river
117 Genetic initials
118 Lake
119 Arkara
120 Man, campus

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions for various locations like ALBUQUERQUE, ALBANY, AMSTERDAM, etc.

BOOKS

LIEBLING ABROAD

The Road Back to Paris, Mollie & Other War Pieces, Normandy Revisited, Between Meals. By A. J. Liebling. Introduction by Raymond Sokolov. 672 pp. \$17.95.

Playboy Press, 1633 Broadway, New York 10019.

THE PRESS

By A. J. Liebling. Introduction by Jean Stafford. Paperback. 555 pp. \$6.95.

Pantheon Books, 201 E. 50th St., New York 10022.

Reviewed by John Leonard.

THE good news this morning is that when A.J. Liebling went to Europe and North Africa, he was a better war reporter than any other American I've read. It is as if Hemingway had been smoking a Popsicle instead of a cigar, and all the rest of them were Ernie Pyle. What a strange mind Liebling had. A specialist in midlife — prizewinning newspaper reporters and kept women — for The New Yorker, he was equally at home with Romance philology, gourmet cuisine, medieval hugga-mugga and military history. He made a point, just before the fall of France to Hitler, of talking to French generals, who got everything wrong, and of listening to cab drivers, barker-pimps and nightclub dancers, who didn't have the vaguest idea what was going on.

France, for Liebling, was Western civilization. His account of the removal of its popinjay government from Paris to Tours as the Nazis advanced makes Jean-Paul Sartre, in his "Roads to Freedom" trilogy, sound sanguine. "The Press" is a new paperback edition of the 1975 Ballantine anthology, better looking and more expensive. It is full of the Liebling wit. There are, we are told, "three kinds of writers of news": the reporter, "who writes what he sees"; the interpretive reporter, "who writes what he sees and what he construes to be its meaning"; and the expert, "who writes what he construes to be the meaning of what he hasn't seen." He hoots at the self-congratulation of the New York newspapers on their reappearance after the "great strike" of 1962-63 as a "picture of anguished millions shuffling wood pulp into their faces as if they were termites."

This is his impression of The New York Post in 1949: "The total effect is that of a daily visit to the first act of a play by Clifford Odets." Again, he didn't see long enough. Discretion suggests that I refrain from quoting him on The New York Times. But one of his problems is precisely how paradoxical he chose to be. There is a single mention in "The Press" of a wire-service botch. Television journalism likewise rates one glancing blow. The weekly newsmagazines are niggled at in several paragraphs. Other magazines — weekly, monthly, quarterly — are ignored, as is radio. He visits, briefly, Chicago and New Orleans, but mostly he stays home, perfecting a guffaw.

I am not suggesting that he was in any way inferior to the new breed of "media critics" who sharpened their pencils in their ears and still never managed to arrive at a point, Liebling, at least, could write. But his basic point — that all publishers are rich Republicans and all reporters craven serfs — is simple-minded. What on earth would he make of the new journalistic glitter, of those eager lackeys who go to Washington to receive news leaks at Sans Souci and somehow achieve Georgetown and People magazine? Not much, I suspect. He asks: "What do you do for a living?" The reply is: "I am a communicator." The next question is: "What do you communicate?" Scarlet fever? Apprehension? "Would Liebling have blow-dried his hair?"

One wishes he had lived long enough to write about how "the new John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times"

PEANUTS



B.C.



BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



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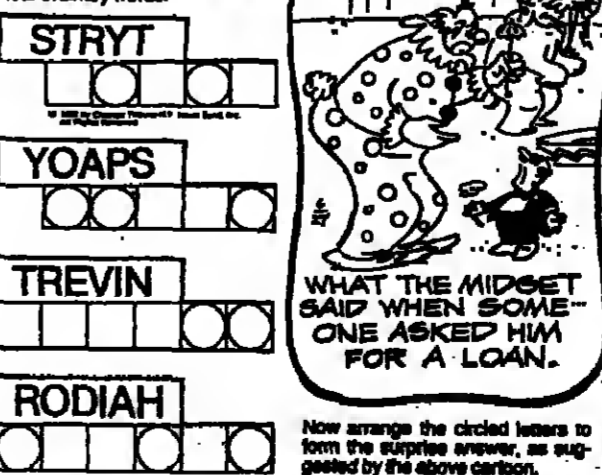


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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answers: STRY, YOAPS, TREVIN, RODIAH

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ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds and their details, including ALLIANCE INT'L FUND, BANK JULIUS BAER & CO. Ltd., etc.

PEOPLE:

Art Buchwald

Washington Lawyers Face Tough Times

WASHINGTON — There are an estimated 20,500 lawyers in Washington, D.C. If President Reagan is able to deliver on his promise to abolish government regulations...



Buchwald

Washington has always been a super growth area for lawyers. For every law that Congress put on the books, 20 government lawyers were needed to write the rules interpreting what the legislators really had on their minds.

observe them. He also has Stockman chopping out any funds for policing the law. Without government inspectors, companies have nothing to fear from the regulations...

"I guess all your white-collar business is shot to hell, too." "It's nonsensical. I don't know one corporate executive who even talks about staying out of jail anymore."

The Pianist Whose Fingers Failed to Obey

By Jennifer Dunning

NEW YORK — It was a bright October afternoon in 1979. On her way out of the house, Naomí Graffman stopped to look in on her husband, the pianist Gary Graffman, as he finished practicing the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2.



Pianist Gary Graffman

"And yet none of the conductors — no one, in fact — ever said anything. Mrs. Graffman urged her husband to seek medical help. 'I don't want to bother you to doctors,' he answered. 'I won't be able to explain.'"

"I'm not a doctor," Mrs. Graffman prevailed, however, and the pianist began a five-month search for treatment. "I think doctors are programmed not to listen!" Mrs. Graffman exclaims. First came a series of neurologists who, as far as the Graffmans could tell, didn't seem very interested in the physical problem.

claims — or exercise brace constructed to strengthen tendons that had become overstretched and were beginning to atrophy after years of tucking the fingers under. Graffman's fingers have now become stronger, and the next goal is to enable the right ring and little fingers to move an extra half inch, in alignment with the others, to allow them to clear the white keys completely.

"Star Wars" Music Graffman's main therapeutic work today — along with the daily practice he has maintained throughout treatment — is with his own mini-biofeedback machine. "What the machine does in essence," Dr. Lefkowitz says, "is to take the electric discharge from the muscles and display it in a variety of ways on a screen, for example, as a series of lights or a sound."

"That was when it started. Otherwise I was playing completely normally. But it worked so well and became so efficient that that became my normal fingering. It became automatic about five years ago that I figured that way unconsciously if I had a couple of dozen fast, light octaves to play. When I showed Eugene Istomin, he said, 'Oh, you're crazy. You can't do that.' I tried it with my left hand — a whole series of chromatic octaves. It worked beautifully. Loud, clean, fine. It was OK for a day with my fourth finger down. But then it wasn't all right, and suddenly I put two and two together and realized what I had been doing to my right hand."

"Playing is one thing I do very well," Graffman says. "Of course I'd like to play. There isn't much for the left hand, but I've enjoyed going out and playing my piece as well as I could. I'm not unhappy. There are all sorts of things that interest me. But I'd prefer to do what I did before."

Septic Tank Proves Mint for Farm Couple

Bill and Doris Collins, a farm couple in Albion, Ill., has been struggling to overcome last summer's devastating drought. The Collinses, who bought their 40-acre farm in 1977, had a meager crop. Both were working two jobs to help support their four children and doing a lot of worrying about how they would meet mortgage payments. To make matters worse, the septic tank collapsed. In replacing the tank and septic lines, the family found 75,000 gold pieces minted between 1850 and 1860.

A Chicago coin specialist said coins from that decade could be worth from \$2,600 to \$20,000 each — or from \$195,000 to \$1.5 million for all 75. Albert Glover, a farmer in his 80s whose land adjoins the Collins farm, said he had been told two men from England "struck it rich in the 1849 California gold rush. One of them, Jonathan Walton, used his money to buy land south of Albion. The other, known only as Appleby, bought 160 acres — including the Collins farm — and buried some money there. 'One day he got sick and sent for Walton to tell him where the money was,' Glover said. 'But he died before he could tell him.'"

Danish soldiers have sent 2,000 pairs of sneakers to Defense Minister, Prent Sogaard. They say the shoes give them blisters and the army has reneged on a promise to replace them. Sogaard's office is forwarding the shoes to the defense supply command for action.

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